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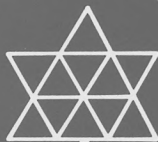
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# Concordia College

LUTHERAN CHURCH – CANADA  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
EDMONTON





# DEDICATED



TO THE MEMORY OF PIONEERS OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN CANADA,  
AMONG WHOM WERE THE FOLLOWING:

**REV. RASMUS JENSEN**, first Lutheran pastor in Canada (also North America),  
who accompanied the Jens Munck expedition to Churchill, Manitoba, 1619-20.

**JOHANN JORPEL**, a teacher who conducted the first Lutheran confirmation in  
Canada, at Halifax, 1761.

**REV. FREDERICK SCHULTZ**, first resident Lutheran pastor in Canada, at  
Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, 1772-82.

**REV. SAMUEL SCHWERTFEGER**, first Lutheran pastor in Upper Canada,  
serving from about 1789 until his death in 1803.

**REV. JOHN H. BERNHEIM**, "the apostle to the Lutheran settlers in Upper  
Canada," in 1835-36.

**REV. JOHANN ERNST**, a charter member of the Missouri Synod, known as the  
"Father of the Ontario District," who accepted a call to Floradale, Ontario, in 1863.

**REV. H. BUGEL**, first resident pastor of the Missouri Synod in Western Canada,  
who began work in Winnipeg in 1891.

**REV. EMIL E. EBERHARDT**, first resident pastor of the Missouri Synod in  
Canada west of Manitoba, who began work at Stony Plain, Alberta, in 1894.

**DR. ERNST NEUDOERFFER**, the first Lutheran missionary from Canada, who  
went to India in 1900.

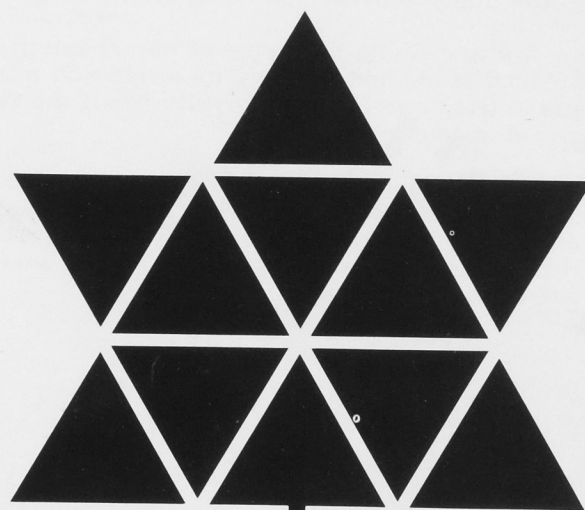
**SISTER MARIE GERNDT**, the first Canadian-born Lutheran deaconess, who was  
consecrated in 1902 and served until 1942.

This yearbook is also dedicated to

**DR. ALBERT H. SCHWERMANN**, president of Concordia College, Edmonton,  
from its founding in 1921 until 1954.

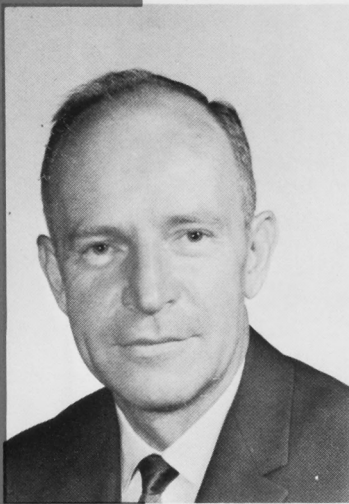


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PRESIDENT R. A. FRANTZ  
B. A., B. D.  
Religion

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This yearbook, I trust, will help us all to pause and to ponder where we are in life, and where we are going as well. The past year is only a single piece in a large jig-saw puzzle. It is meaningful only to the degree that it fits into some larger pattern.

In this regard the Scriptures give us an important clue when they remind us that "man does not live by bread alone." Far beyond this low-level ambition is a task that overarches and pervades all that we do. We live and work to glorify God. To live in His service whether in the office or shop or parish, whether in the home or school or government- this is the goal that can give abiding meaning to the many and various occupations of man.

We are God's by virtue of our creation and redemption. He placed us in this blessed land, and He gave us a mission to perform. To offer Him our industry and skills, our love and loyalty in all the daily tasks that confront us - this gives meaning to our labors.

In this centennial year, when many Canadian citizens will celebrate just for the sake of celebrating, it is important that we and they continue the quest for meaning. May this centennial year move us to gratitude and to rededication to Him from whom all blessings flow and who gives lasting meaning to our lives here and hereafter.

Sincerely,

*Roland A. Frantz*

# Our Faculty

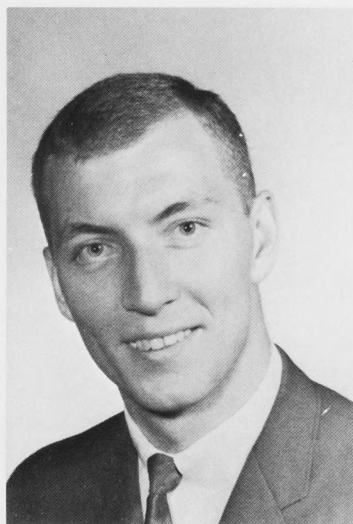




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Dean of Students  
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Religion



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Science



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B. Sc. Ed.  
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Physical Education

... *dedicated*



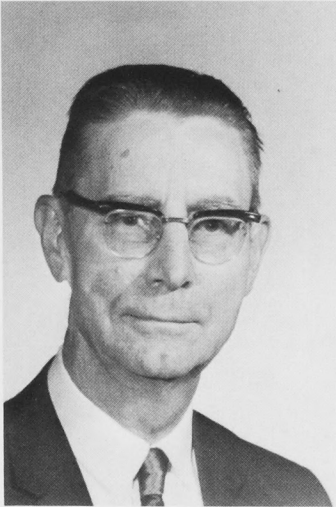
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M. A., B. D.  
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Religion



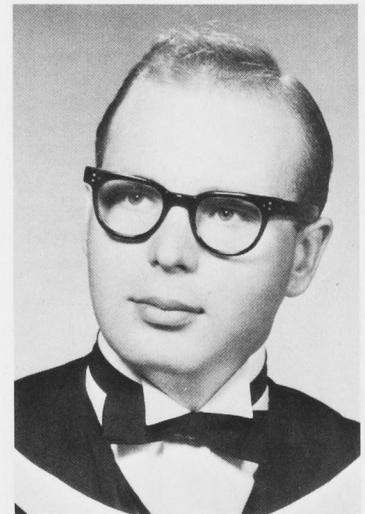
C. HELMKAMP  
B.Sc.Ed., M.M.  
Music, Physical  
Education



A. GUEBERT  
M.A., B.Ed.  
Social Studies,  
Latin



H.H. KLANN  
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Mathematics,  
Science



...involved

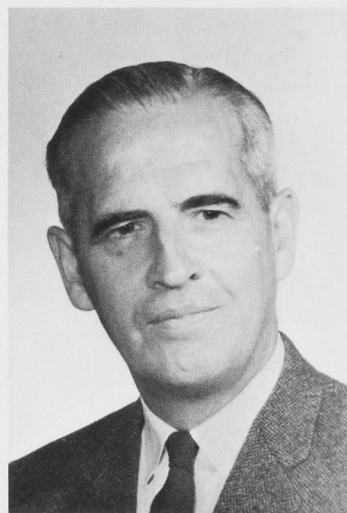
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A.A., A.B., M.A.  
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Economics, Psychology,  
Education



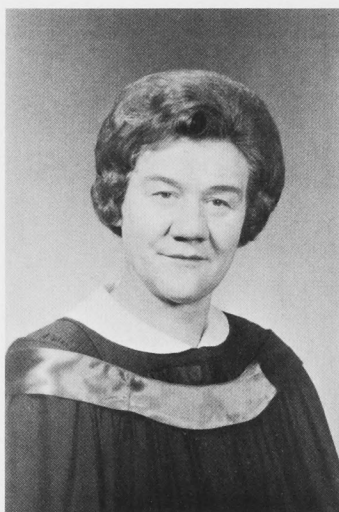




DR. A. R. RIEP  
B. Ed., M. A., Ph. D.  
German



W. V. SCHIENBEIN  
B. Ed.  
English



N. F. SCHWERMANN  
Dean of Women  
A. A.  
Housemother



L. YOUNCE  
B. D., B. A., M. L.  
Religion, English,  
Humanities



H. F. WITTE  
B. Ed., B. Sc.  
Science,  
Typewriting

...constant













# HIGHLIGHTS

## OF LUTHERAN HISTORY IN CANADA

- 1619-20 First Lutheran pastor arrives in Canada and conducts first services here. (Rev. Rasmus Jensen accompanying Jens Munck expedition to Churchill, Manitoba.)
- 1749 Arrival of German Lutherans in Halifax.
- 1772 Zion Lutheran Church at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia dedicated. Zion is the oldest continuing Lutheran congregation in Canada.
- 1783 First Lutheran congregations organized in Upper Canada, near Kingston, Ontario.
- 1853 "Canada Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod" organized (Vaughan Township of Ontario), the first Lutheran organization in Canada.
- 1854 First congregation of the Missouri Synod in Canada organized at Rhineland, Ontario.
- 1861 "The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada" organized (Vaughan Township of Ontario), successor to the Canada Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod.
- 1868 First Canadian Lutheran Church paper published, "Kirchen-Blatt der Evangelische Lutherische Synode von Canada."
- 1872 First German Lutherans come to Western Canada.
- 1875 First Icelandic Lutheran services in Canada held at Gimli, Manitoba.
- 1876 First Norwegian Lutheran Church in Canada organized, in Compton County, Quebec.
- 1879 Canada District of the Missouri Synod formed. (Name changed to Ontario District in 1922.)
- 1879 First Missouri Synod services conducted in Western Canada, at Berlin, now called Ossowo, near Winnipeg, by Rev. E. Rolf.
- 1888 Trinity Lutheran Church organized at Winnipeg, the oldest Lutheran congregation in Manitoba.
- 1889 First Swedish Lutheran congregation in Canada organized, at Stockholm, Saskatchewan.
- 1891 Rev. F. Pempeit, first Lutheran pastor in Alberta, begins his work there.
- 1892 First Inter-Lutheran Free Pastoral Conference with "a view to closer fellowship." (Attended by Canada Synod and Missouri Synod pastors.)
- 1892 Immanuel Lutheran Church organized at Winnipeg, the first Missouri Synod congregation in Western Canada.
- 1893 First Lutheran church in Saskatchewan dedicated, at Edenwold.
- 1893 First Finnish Lutheran congregation in Canada organized, at New Finland, Saskatchewan.
- 1894 Rev. F. Eggers arrives and conducts services in Edmonton and in the Stony Plain area, the first Missouri Synod pastor in Alberta.
- 1894 St. Matthew's Lutheran Church organized at Stony Plain, the first Missouri Synod congregation west of Manitoba, the "mother church" of the Missouri Synod in Western Canada. Rev. E. Eberhardt, pastor.

- 1897 "German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories" organized. Name changed in 1907 to "Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Manitoba and other Provinces" and later to "Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Western Canada."
- 1903 Nova Scotia Synod organized.
- 1904 Danish Lutheran work in Canada begun, by Rev. J.G. Gundeson, at Dickeson, Alberta.
- 1906 Canada Conference of Ohio Synod organized. (Became Canada District in 1909.)
- 1909 Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Canada organized.
- 1911 Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alberta opened.
- 1911 Outlook College founded at Outlook, Saskatchewan.
- 1911 Waterloo Lutheran Seminary founded at Waterloo, Ontario.
- 1913 Luther Academy opened at Melville, Saskatchewan (moved to Regina in 1925 as "Luther College").
- 1913 Lutheran College and Seminary organized at Edmonton (moved to Saskatoon in 1915).
- 1914 First graduate of a seminary in Canada (Dr. Nils Willison).
- 1914 Waterloo College School founded.
- 1917 Canada District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church formed (later called the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada).
- 1921 Concordia College, Edmonton, opened on Reformation Day.
- 1921 Alberta-British Columbia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod organized, at Calgary, Alberta.
- 1922 Manitoba-Saskatchewan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod organized, at McNutt, Saskatchewan.
- 1924 Waterloo College founded. (Became Waterloo Luth. University in 1961.)
- 1925 Merger of Synod of Central Canada with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada.
- 1930 Because of the merger of the Ohio, Buffalo, and Iowa Synods, the Canada District of the Ohio Synod becomes the Canada District of the American Lutheran Church.
- 1939 Luther Theological Seminary opened at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
- 1952 Canadian Lutheran Council established.
- 1959 Lutheran Church-Canada organized, a federation of synodical districts of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Canada.
- 1960 Merger of American Lutheran Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church, United Evangelical Lutheran Church and later the Lutheran Free Church, resulting in the "Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada."
- 1962 Merger of United Lutheran Church in America with the Augustana Lutheran Church brings into being the following new synods: Eastern Canada Synod, Central Canada Synod, and the Western Canada Synod, all comprising the Lutheran Church in America-Canada Section.
- 1967 The Lutheran Council in Canada, agency for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (American Lutheran Church), the Lutheran Church in America-Canada Section, and the Lutheran Church-Canada (Missouri Synod) comes into being.



# LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN CANADA

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(Source: DIRECTORY--LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN CANADA--JULY 1966)

- American Lutheran Church--A  
(The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada)
- Lutheran Church in America--L  
(The Lutheran Church in America--Canada Section)
- Lutheran Church--Missouri Synod--M  
(The Lutheran Church-Canada)
- ✕ Lutheran Churches of Other Synods

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ALBERTA

SASKATCHEWAN

LUTHERAN CHURCHES  
NOT INDICATED ON MAP

Bridgewater area of Nova Scotia: 31 L.  
Calgary: 7 A, 5 L, 5 M, 2 X.  
Edmonton: 7 A, 8 L, 10 M, 3 X.  
Hamilton--Burlington: 7 L, 4 M, 1 X.

Kitchener--Waterloo: 10 L, 7 M.  
London: 1 L, 6 M, 1 X.  
Greater Montreal: 1 A, 7 L, 3 M, 1 X.  
Ottawa: 2 A, 3 L, 5 M.  
Port Arthur--Fort William: 1 A, 4 L, 8 M, 1 X.  
Regina: 3 A, 4 L, 5 M.  
St. Catharines: 5 M, 1 X.

EASTERN QUEBEC AND THE  
MARITIME PROVINCES

NEWFOUNDLAND

PRINCE  
EDWARD  
ISLAND  
NEW  
BRUNSWICK  
NOVA  
SCOTIA

MANITOBA

HUDSON BAY

ONTARIO

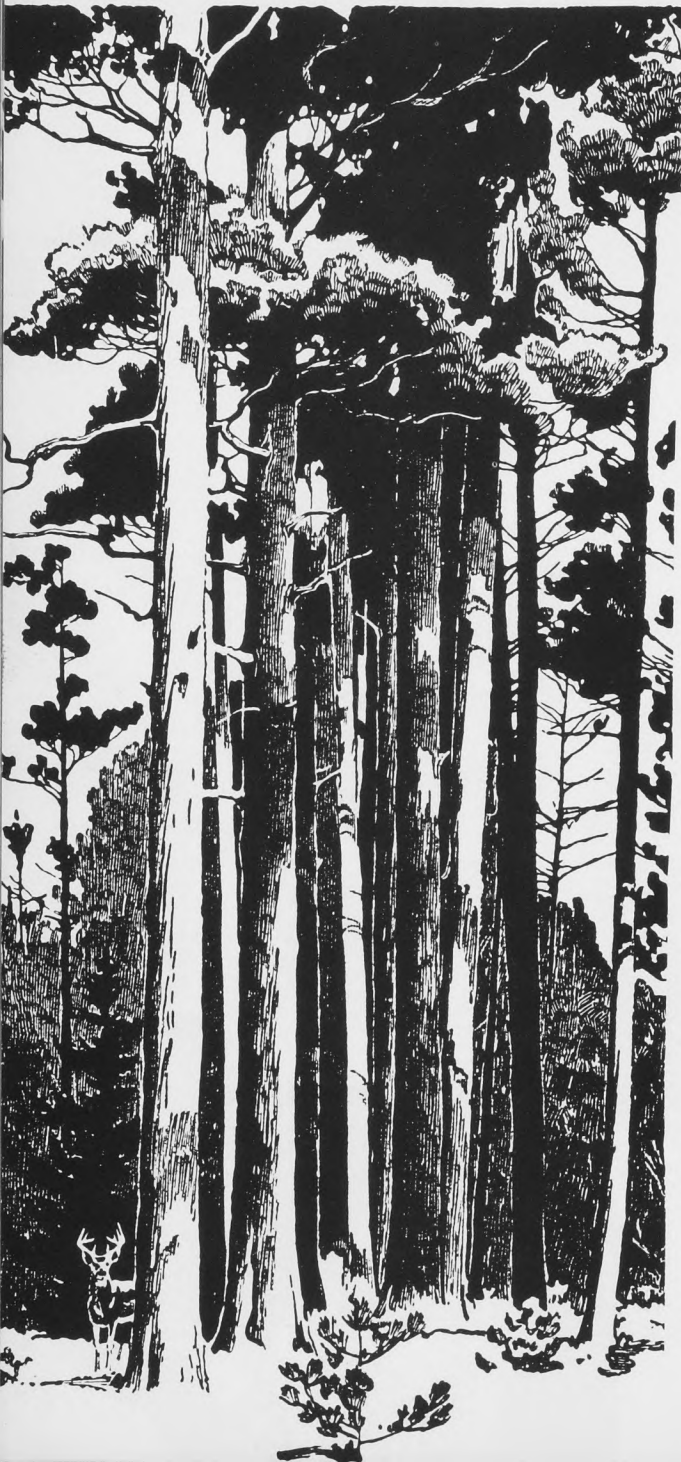
Saskatoon: 2 A, 2 L, 3 M, 1 X.  
Sudbury: 3 L, 3 M.  
Greater Toronto: 2 A, 16 L, 10 M, 2 X.  
Greater Vancouver: 14 A, 8 L, 12 M, 1 X.  
Windsor: 4 L, 3 M.  
Winnipeg: 10 A, 12 L, 9 M.



# FACULTY RETREAT

SEPTEMBER 4-7, 1966

The Concordia College Faculty retreated to Jasper Park before the flood of new students and returning students came about.



The Faculty planned their  
strategy carefully,

outlining all forms  
of battle for their  
annual fight  
against the  
STUDENTS.

Top secret meetings were held which  
resulted in various committees  
being selected to  
infiltrate  
the ranks of the  
students and EXERT  
their influence  
upon the  
student body.

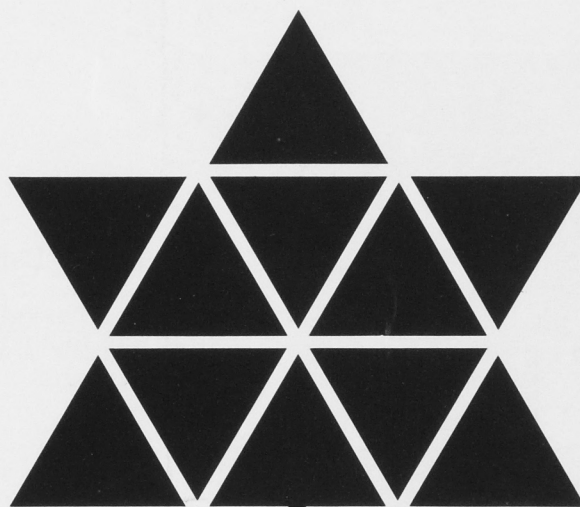
BUT--  
it appears as though  
they had a pretty  
good time as  
it was.

They actually got up  
early  
in the morning and even  
went hiking and mountain climbing  
(sort of)

P.S. Seems as though Miss Schwermann and  
Prof. Borger  
went canoeing and . . . . .

they capsized and got all WET!!!

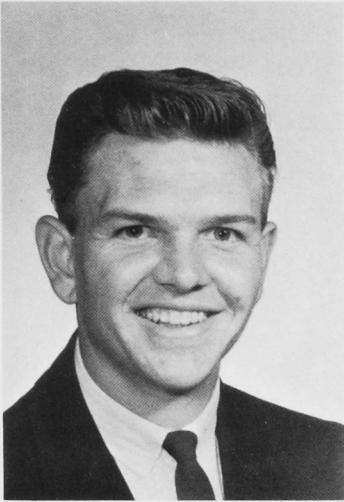
# COLLEGE DEPARTMENT



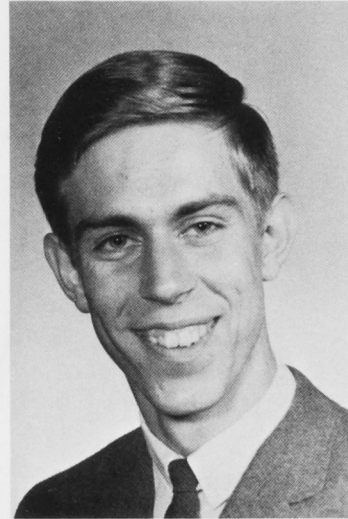
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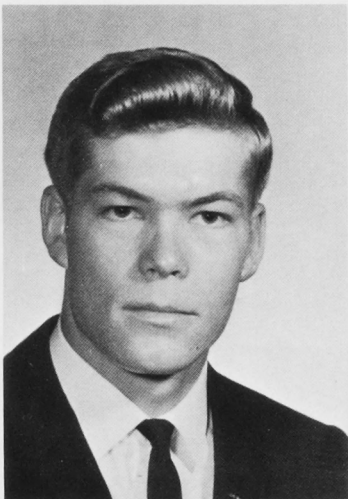
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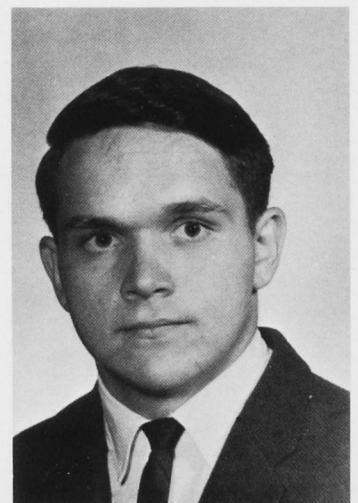
RICHARD R. BROWN  
"Dickie"  
Eckville, Alta.  
. . . quit flirting with  
other fellows' girls!



RANDY E. ENDERS  
North Surrey, B.C.  
. . . c'mon Randy,  
look wistful just once  
more.

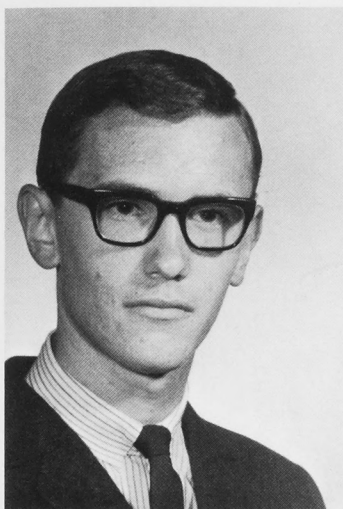


WAYNE F. JENSEN  
Wilkie, Sask.  
. . . plays basketball  
like it was football.

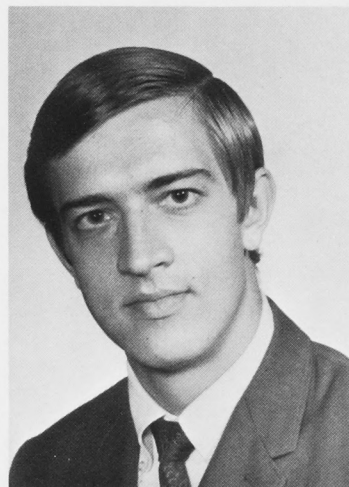


TERRY E. LUTZ  
Mistatim, Sask.  
. . . wonder why  
Terry sleeps with all  
the windows open?

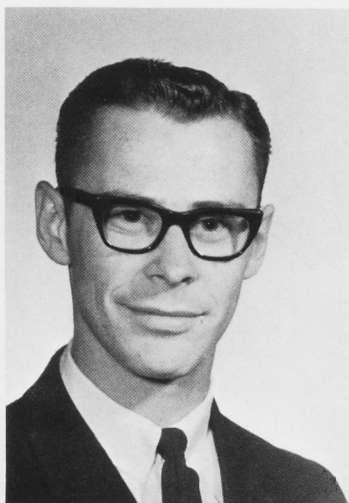
# GRADUATES



LARRY J. MACKAY  
Ottawa, Ont.  
. . . about time Larry  
got a proper Greek  
Bible.



LARRY F. RITHALER  
"Wolf"  
Burnaby, B.C.  
. . . just a big, bad  
wolf.



HOWARD E. ULMER  
"Howie"  
Neudorf, Sask.  
. . . just where is  
Howie hiding now?



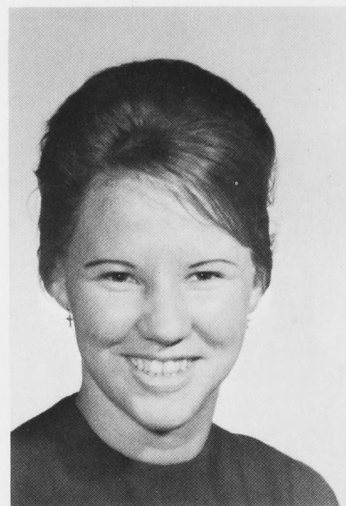
GEORGE W. WAGNER  
"Gorge"  
Melville, Sask.  
. . . keeps C.P.H. in  
business.



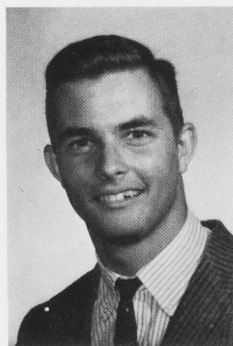
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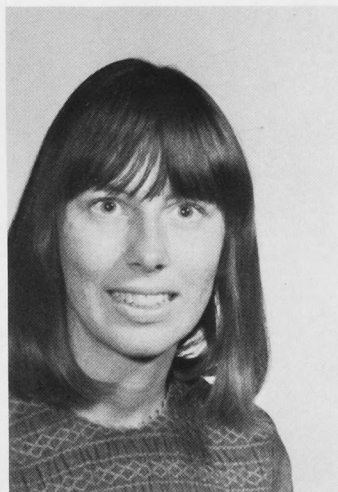
CAROL A. DOERN  
"Reptile"  
Stony Plain, Alta.  
. . . "I don't remember  
the elk!"



JOAN B. DUX  
"Ducks"  
Ponoka, Alta.  
. . . J. is missing  
again.



ROY H. GOETJEN  
Hollywood, Calif.  
. . . "Conscience is  
definitely . . . !"



LINDA M. GUEBERT  
Girard, Kans.  
. . . a real good girl.



DIANE HAYES  
Calgary, Alta.  
. . . cackles like a  
true witch.

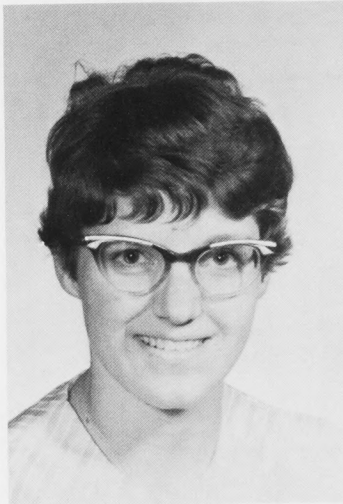
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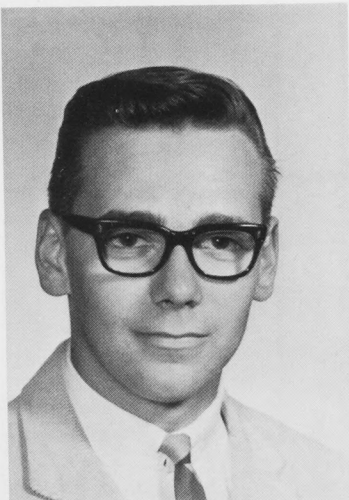
LINDA M. KLIMACK  
 "Squirrel"  
 Russell, Man.  
 . . . guess who climbs  
 trees.



GEORGE G. METZGER  
 "Georgie"  
 Vancouver, B.C.  
 . . . got a low number.



INGA SALO  
 "Inge"  
 Williams Lake, B.C.  
 . . . absence makes  
 the heart grow fonder.



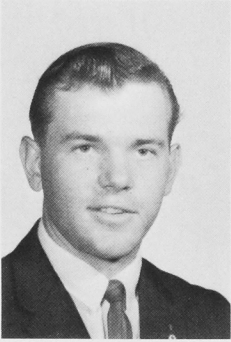
FLOYD A. SCHNEIDER  
 "Schneid"  
 Leader, Sask.  
 . . . Big Bass Man.



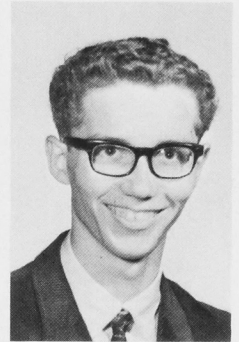
JAMES W. SCHULTZ  
 Niagara Falls, Ont.  
 . . . jokes, jokes,  
 jokes.



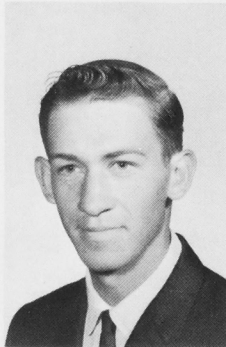
# COLLEGE FRESHMEN



NORMAN W. LENTZ  
"Norm"  
Millet, Alta.  
. . . "That makes about  
nine or ten."



LUTHER C. WITTE  
"Lu"  
Edmonton, Alta.  
. . . should wake up  
sometime.



MARVIN L. ZIPRICK  
"Marf"  
Inglis, Man.  
. . . "One box for me."

We've  
sat through countless classes,  
long and tiring-

Our minds have  
been scoured,  
cleaned,  
and cleared of all previous knowledge  
and supplanted,  
ingrained with NEW wisdom

LONG classes;  
tired minds . . .

We've played a lot  
and tired  
our bodies  
we've griped  
complained about the  
hard grind

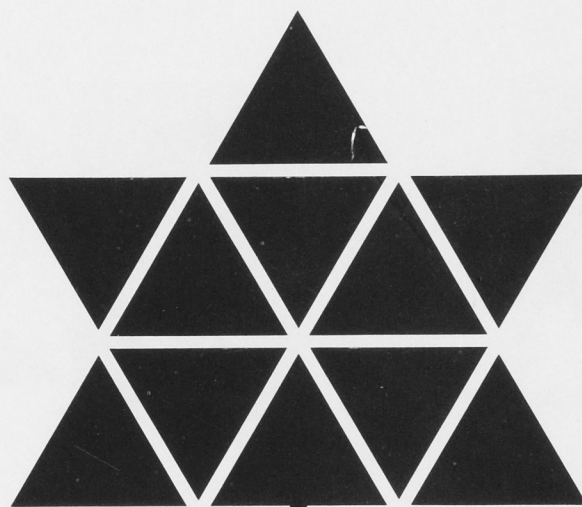
and cried about

NOTHING:

Procrastination and  
complaint . . .

But what is it compared to the life ahead?

# HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT



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# GRADE



noreen p. amundrud  
lloydminster, sask.

linda b. balko  
poplar point, man.



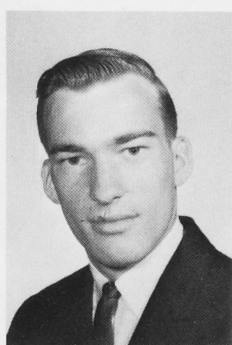
diane d. buschau  
plumas, man.



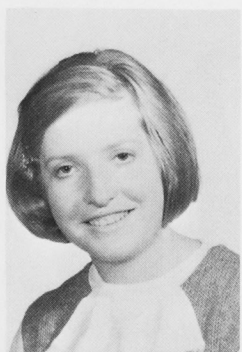
lorraine m. bushey  
rimbey, alta.



linda m. carloss  
port albert, b.c.



michael chaykowski  
medicine hat, alta.

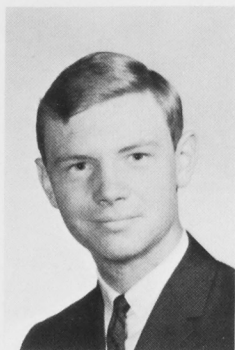


carole j. corbett  
calgary, alta.

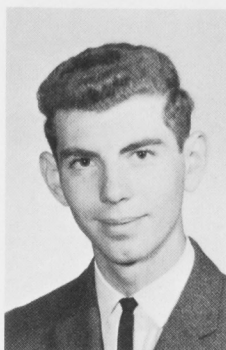


carol j. cunningham  
edmonton, alta.

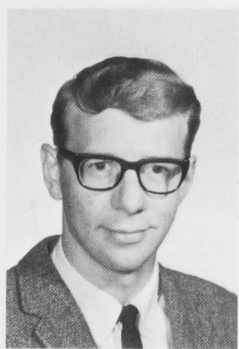
# TWELVE



paul a. frantz  
edmonton, alta.



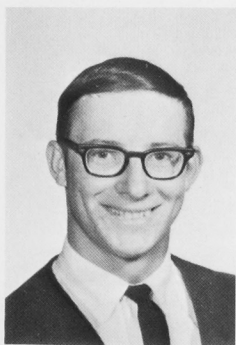
gerald g. gerhardt  
vancouver, b.c.



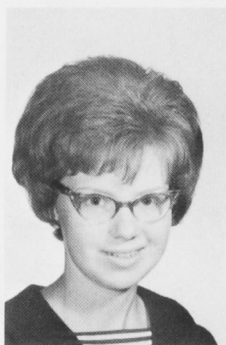
john d. gerlinger  
lymburn, alta.



doug a. harder  
kimberley, b.c.



larry a. hartman  
didsbury, alta.



janice j. jesse  
hilda, alta.

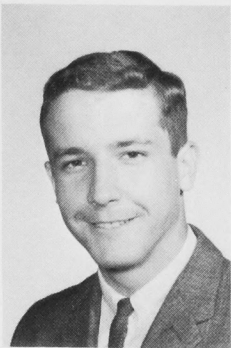


herbert g. kerntopf  
nut mountain, sask.



maxine e. koehler  
claresholm, alta.





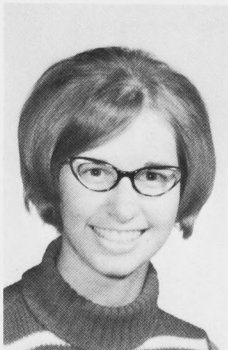
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edmonton, alta.



doug. g. moffat  
winnipeg, man.



patricia m. naber  
melfort, sask.



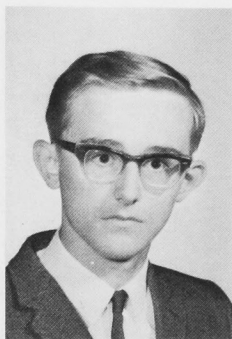
barbara a. radies  
kamloops, b.c.



clarence m. rathgeber  
cloverdale, b.c.



dennis w. rendflesh  
drayton valley, alta.



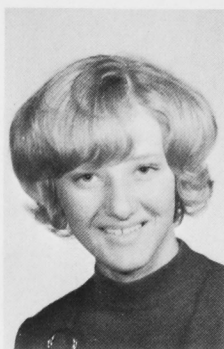
roderick a. rode  
edmonton, alta.



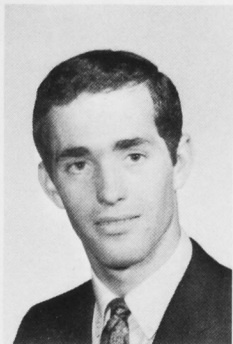
greg w. saar  
calmar, alta.



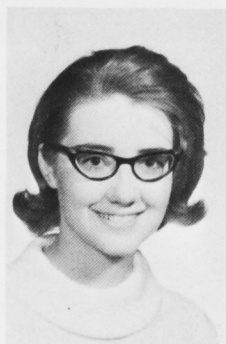
carol a. saskosky  
red lake, ont.



terry l. schickerowski  
lacombe, alta.



john r. stewart  
kamloops, b.c.



doris c. tate  
claresholm, alta.



marion e. ulmer  
north surrey, b.c.



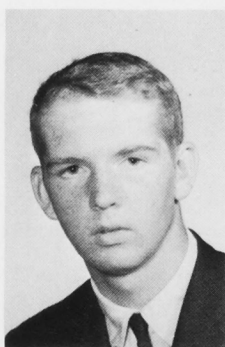
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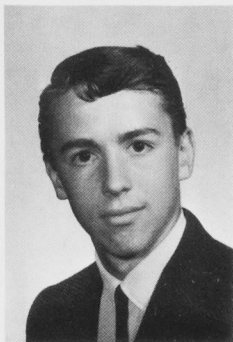
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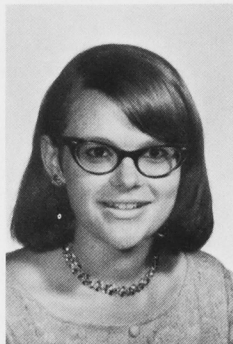
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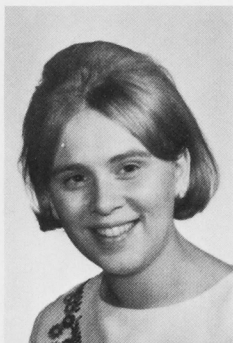
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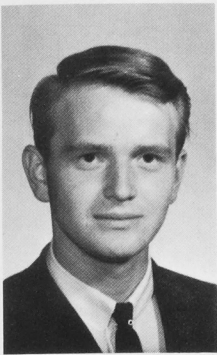


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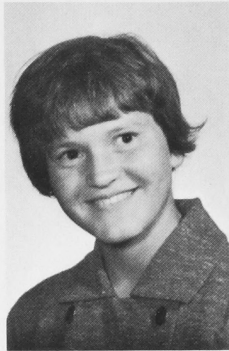


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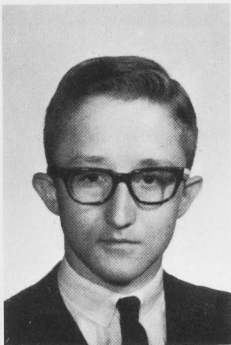
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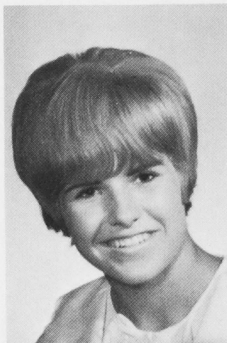
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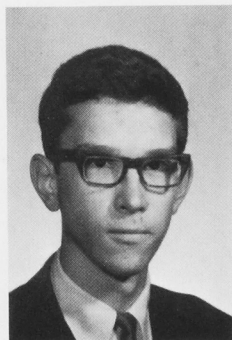
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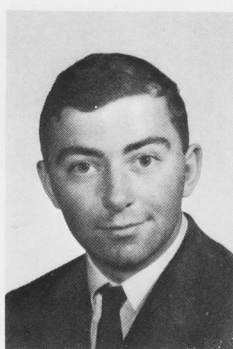
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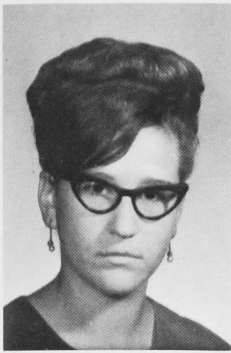
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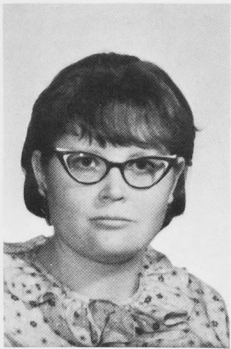
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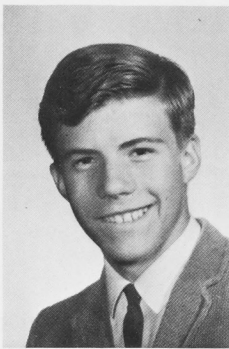
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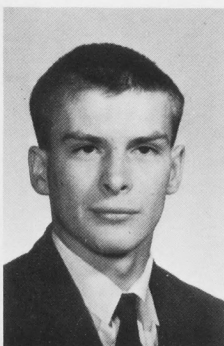
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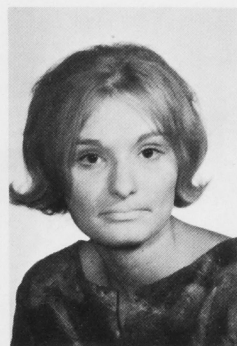
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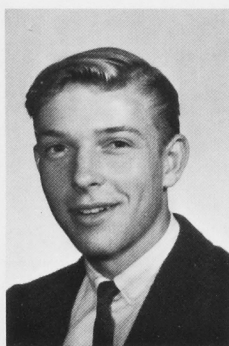
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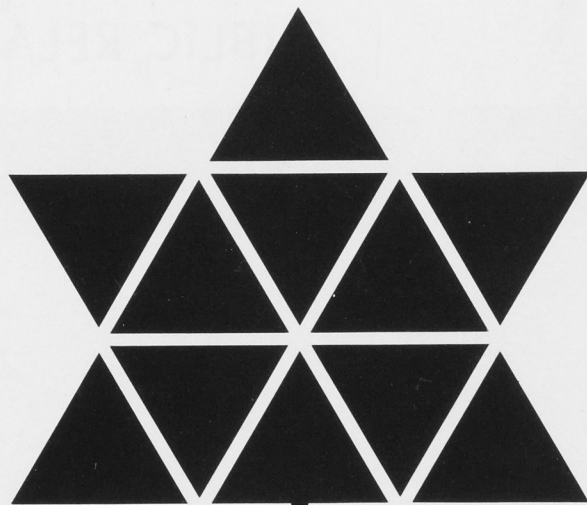


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"THIS OLD HAMMER"

"HALLELUJAH, AMEN"

"OH SUSANNA"



"THIS LAND . . ."

"COOL WATER"

"... FROM VANCOUVER ISLAND  
TO STONE COAST OF LABRADOR . . ."

"... AIN'T GONNA GRIEVE . . ."

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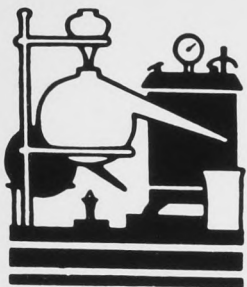


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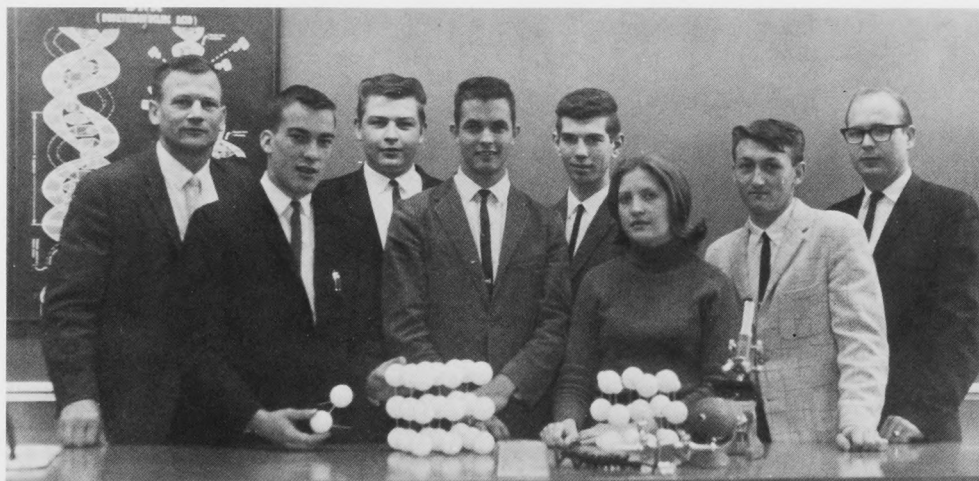
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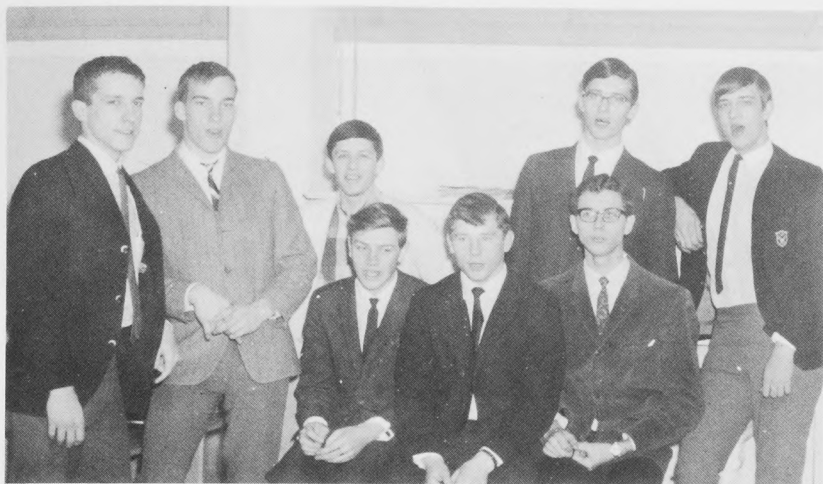
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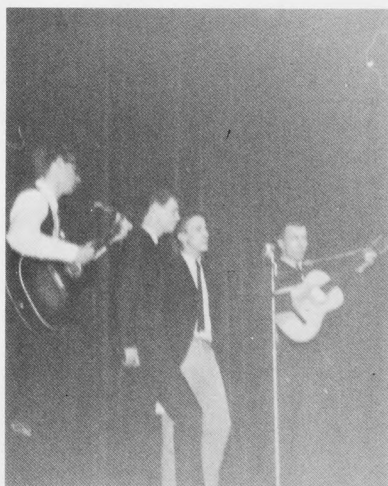






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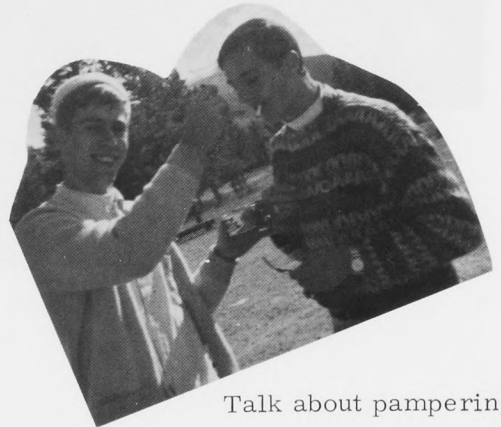
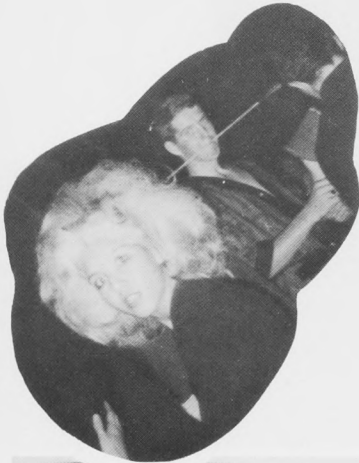
Concordia Chorus Line



Wheeeeeee...



Dracula's here without a spoon



Talk about pampering



What a pleasant dream...



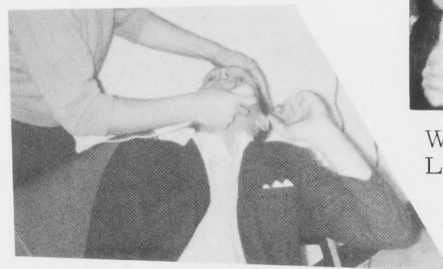
All the way up there?



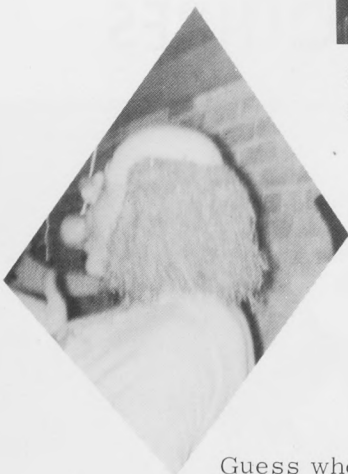
Wrong century Lafayette



So I told this guy that...



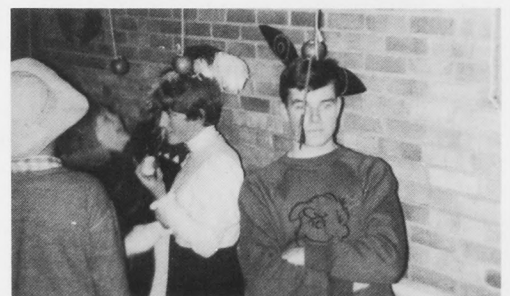
Watch the lips



Guess who?

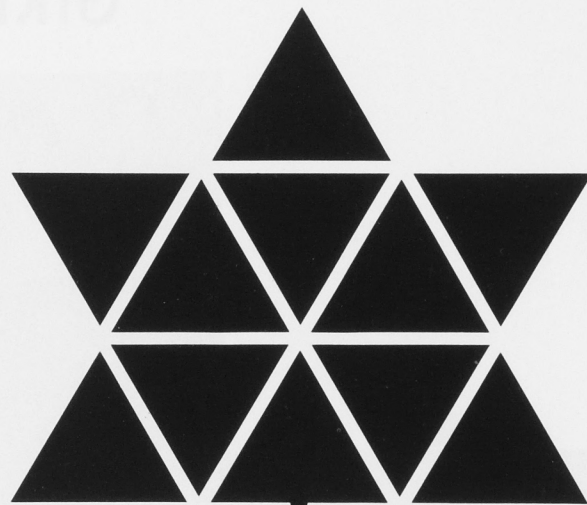


Ugh! Me heap little squaw



Whew; that's too close for comfort!

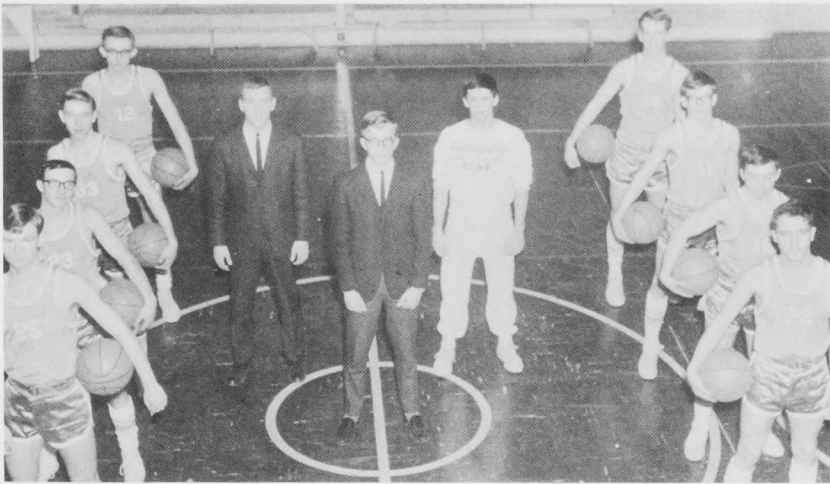
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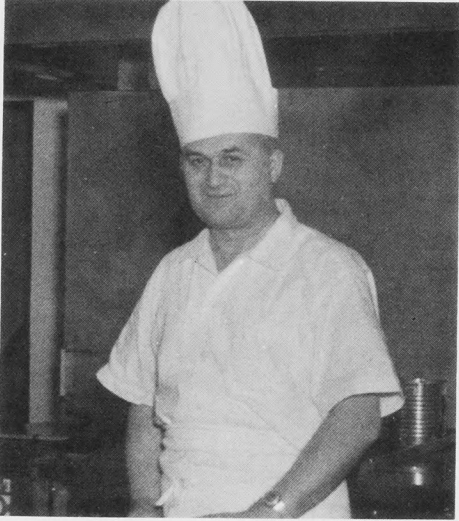


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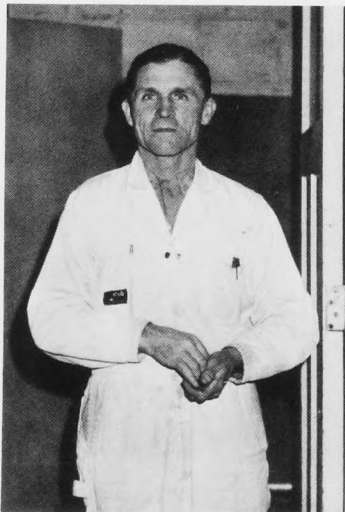
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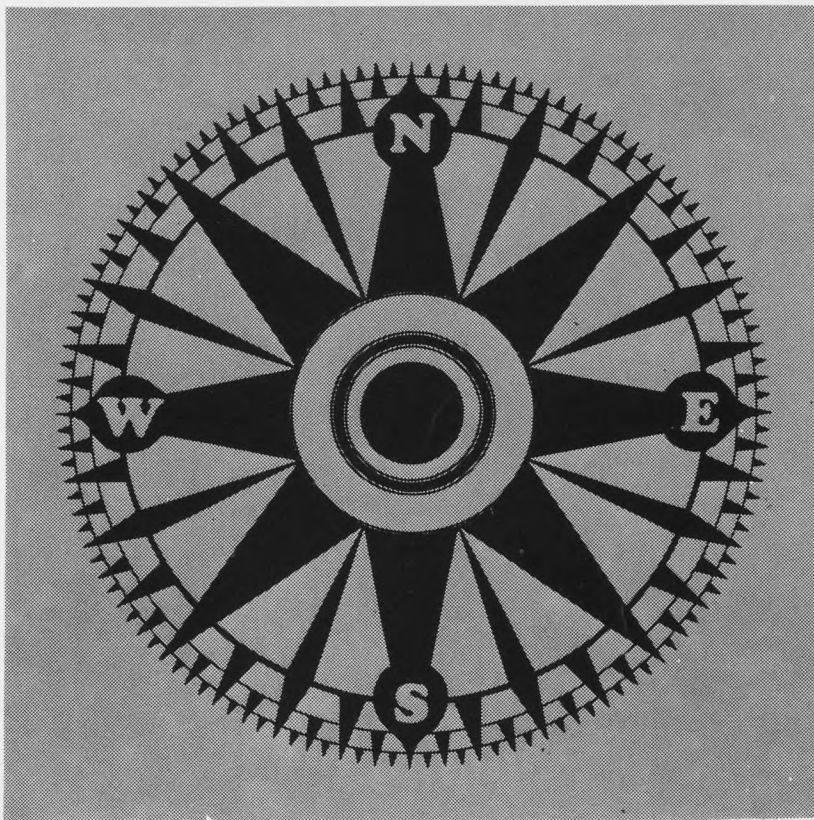
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DO YOU SAIL FROM HERE?

How does your compass read — what is your next port-of-call? Are your horizons near or far? Time will tell of the number who achieve their goals. Will you be one of these? Some will drift aimlessly on the uncertain sea of life. Others will be storm-tossed on unseen rocks and shoals. But those who prepare well and maintain their charted courses with courage and faith — these are most likely to sail into happy harbors. The members of AAL wish for all of you a pleasant and rewarding journey.



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**FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION** — The meeting of the Fathers of Confederation at Quebec in 1864 led to the union of the provinces in Confederation in 1867.

Macdonald acted as conference chairman and, on July 1, 1867, when the British North America Act uniting the provinces went into operation, he became the first prime minister of the Dominion of Canada.

On March 31, 1949, Newfoundland became the tenth province to enter Confederation, thus completing the unification of Canada from "sea to sea" as envisioned by the Fathers of Confederation back in 1867.



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD



A. MacKENZIE



On July 22, 1793 — Alexander MacKenzie successfully reached the Pacific by land. Commemorating the event at Dean Channel, MacKenzie inscribed the above message upon a large flat rock. At mouth of Bella Coola River in British Columbia, the rock has been found and the inscription restored.



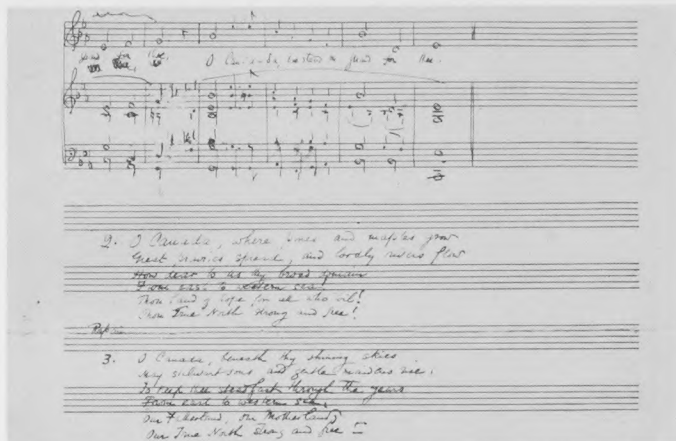
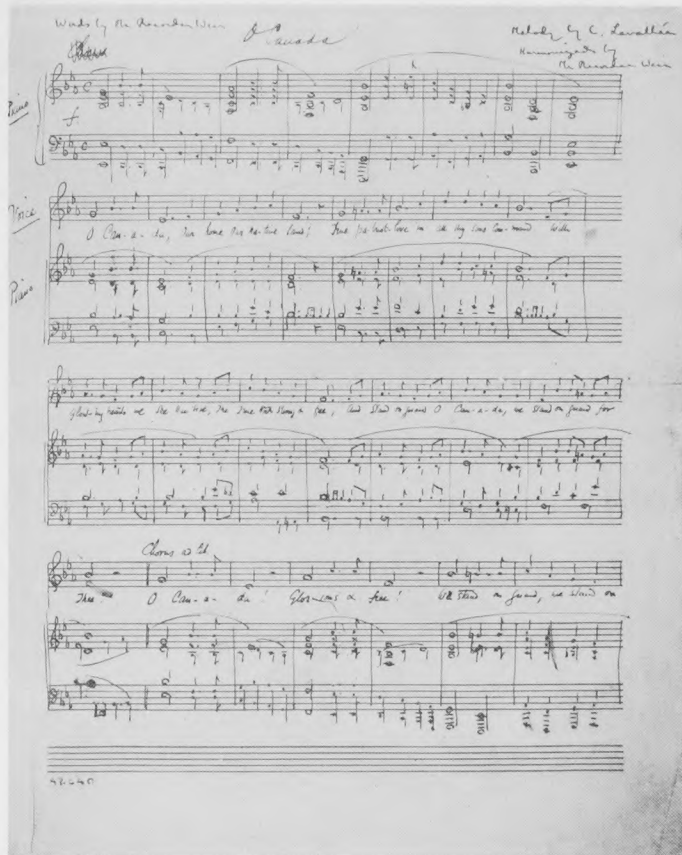
LOUIS RIEL

Hero. Martyr. Rebel. He secured the entry of Manitoba into Confederation as a province rather than as a territory.



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell — Invented the principal of the telephone in 1874. First working model came two years later.



The original music was composed by Calixa Lavallee in 1880. The official English words were created by Dr. Stanley Weir in 1908.



#### SHINPLASTER

Due to a shortage of silver coins and because paper money could be printed quickly, the government issued 25 cent notes in the year 1870. They were popularly called shinplasters.



#### NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

1873 — Sir George Arthur French was the first commissioner of the North West Mounted Police. At the outset it consisted of 3 divisions with a total number of 150 men. Primary area patrolled at that time was the Fort McLeod area, a little north west of the present site of Lethbridge, Alberta.



#### DRIVING OF LAST SPIKE

Donald Smith, in November 1885, at Carigellachie, B.C., drove the spike joining the east and west sections of the trans-continental railway. Construction began in 1881.





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**OPENING OF THE KLONDIKE** – A major gold strike was made on Rabbit Creek in the Klondike on August 17, 1896. The discoverer was George W. Carmack. A few days after the discovery, Rabbit Creek became known by the more dramatic name of Bonanza.

Gold had been found many years before the great strike but in small deposits. The Carmack discovery precipitated the famous gold rush which hit its peak in the spring of 1898. It is estimated that 100,000 persons actually set out for Dawson City.



EXPLORER – THOMPSON

**1770-1857: DAVID THOMPSON** in May, 1807 accompanied by his wife and family, crossed the Rockies by what is now known as Howse Pass. He was the first white man to travel the full length of the Columbia River.



MARCONI

**GUGLIELMO MARCONI:** He sent the first wireless message, a distance of one mile in 1895. He received the first trans-Atlantic wireless message at St. John's, Nfld. in 1901.



**ROALD AMUNDSEN**, in the schooner Gjoa, arrived at Nome, Alaska, the first completed traverse of the North-West Passage. He is also credited with laying down the exact location of the north magnetic pole.



**SIR WILFRID LAURIER** – Leader of the Canadian Liberal Party, 1887-1919; prime minister of Canada, 1896-1911. Laurier devoted his life to furthering the cause of Canadian unity.



**QUEBEC BRIDGE, A HISTORY OF DISASTER** – The now famous bridge was started in 1900, collapsed on August 29, 1907 killing seventy-five workmen. Reconstructed in 1913, the bridge collapsed again on September 11, 1916 killing 13 more people. The bridge was finally constructed in 1917 and has remained standing since. The bridge was constructed to link Quebec City with the trade and commerce of the south shore on the St. Lawrence.



**FIRST WORLD WAR 1914-1918:** On October 16, First Canadian Contingent of over 33,000 troops landed at Plymouth, England. More than four hundred thousand Canadians "proceeded overseas" to make the world safe for democracy. Fifty thousand soldiers died.





DR. FREDERICK BANTING along with his lab assistant Dr. Charles Best discovered insulin in November, 1921 for the treatment of diabetes.



WORLD WAR II — 1939-1945: In World War II a total of 1,086,771 Canadians were in uniform. It was going to be a short war; that was the feeling, it lasted six long years.



THE TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY stretches 5,160 miles joining Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Construction: 1949-1962. Cost: \$625 million dollars.



WORLD WAR I hastened airplane development. Today, Canadian air carriers transport more than 5.5 million passengers a year.



CANADA'S NEW FLAG was introduced on December 15th, 1964 by the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson. Officially became Canada's flag on Feb. 15th, 1965.

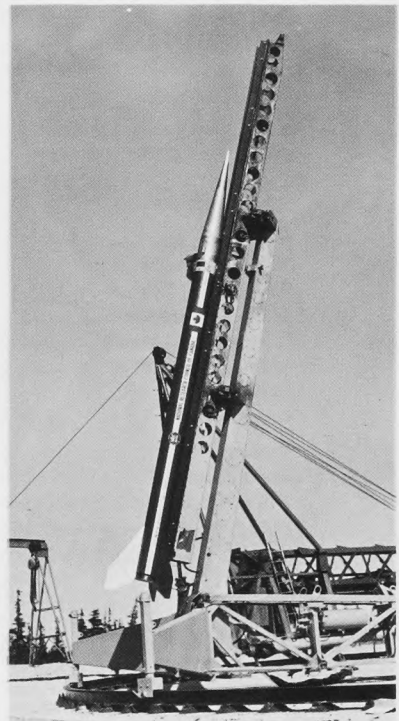


PLACE VILLE MARIE, Centennial concert halls, hundreds of private, high rise apartment buildings. Today a new wave of growth is making its mark across the nation.



#### COLLEGE

Advanced methods in education plus thousands upon thousands of students, are today the foundation for Canada's next one hundred years.



BLACK BRANT ROCKETS launched from the rocket range at Churchill, Manitoba measure the characteristics of the upper atmosphere.





AERIAL VIEW OF EXPO

Canada marks one hundred years of progress with Expo on Ste Helene's Island in the St. Lawrence River at Montreal.

Can you imagine for one moment this great country of ours in the year 2067? That's one-hundred years from now and if the acceleration of our growth was to maintain the same pace, Canada would still be one of the leading nations of the world — if not the leader.

But to sit and contemplate and try to forecast the future is not how this country was built, and crystal-ball gazing has never been a set formula for success. It is the wisdom, courage and action of great men like Sir John A. Macdonald, Laurier, Borden and others that has helped to make this country what it is today.

So how can we as individuals, even dare, to think about or even voice opinions on how this country will look to the eyes of the world in the next one-hundred years.

Impossible? Not really. Perhaps to look back in order to look ahead is the answer. That great span of time from 1867 to 1967 has served us well, and the accomplishments of the Canadian people have constantly multiplied over the years.

For example. From a small beginning back in 1750 a primary textile industry was established in Quebec. Today, the textile and clothing industry in Canada has a work force of 185,000 workers and the annual production in Quebec alone totals about \$700 million.

In 1803, the first Canadian paper mill established near Lachute, Quebec produced paper from rags, and forty-one years later, Charles Fenerty, lumberman's son of Sackville, N.S., revealed details of his discovery of how to make paper from ground pulp. This was the start of the pulp and paper industry, which today generates one dollar in eight of incomes of all Canadians. Newsprint paper is now a leading Canadian export commodity.

Canada's first motor vehicle is believed to have been an electric car built in 1893 by the Dixon Carriage Works in Toronto. In 1965 Canadian automobile assembly lines produced 710,711 cars and 144,765 commercial vehicles. At the end of 1965 the total number of vehicles in use was almost 6,725,400. In 1882 the first practical use of electricity was put into operation in a Quebec textile mill who generated its own power. Ever since, Hydro growth has continued to rise with a total output of electrical energy at a staggering

42 billion kilowatts in 1946, 134 billion in 1964 and 143 billion in 1965. Canada's first nuclear power station, a 20,000 kilowatt experimental plant at Rolphpton, Ontario, opened in 1962.

In the area of transportation, Canada's first road was a ten-mile, log-surfaced stretch built by Champlain in 1606. To date, the country has more than 430,000 miles of highways, including the famous Trans-Canada Highway which stretches a total of 5,160 miles and was built at a cost of \$625 million.

The first flight in Canada of a heavier-than-air machine under its own power (McCurdy's Silver Dart) took place in 1909. Today there are over 5,000 licensed aircraft, more than half of them private planes. Canadian air carriers transport more than 5.5 million passengers a year.

Back in 1867, the population of Canada was 3,689,000 with a total of 80,300 students and some 13,559 teachers in our schools. It is predicted that the student population will be 4,000,000 with 189,705 teachers out of a total population of 19,500,000 in 1967.

In late 1965 the Bladen commission, appointed by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, forecasted total expenditures of universities would rise from \$429 million in 1963-64 to \$1.3 billion in 1970-71 and to \$2.0 billion in 1975-76; the commission also forecasted that enrolment would rise from 201,000 in 1965-66 to 461,000 in 1975-76, or from less than seven per cent of the 18-24 years age group to about 16 per cent.

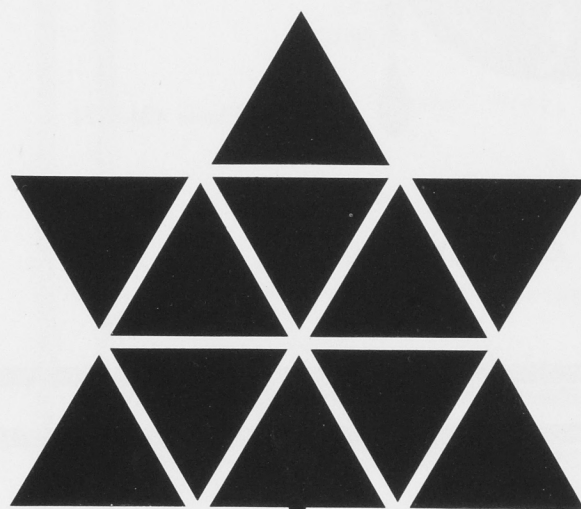
**Fact upon fact, figure upon figure, there are enough to fill a million pages and more and all of them relating to progress. Canada is still a very young country with fresh ideas and the most important quality that is synonymous with the young — AND THAT IS VITALITY.**

Where does Canada go from here? For a start, during its Centennial year the country will be host to some 70 countries from April 28 to October 27 during the Expo '67 World Fair to be held in Montreal; host to over 33 different countries during the Fifth Pan-American Games to be held from July 22nd to August 7th, in Winnipeg. Aren't you proud to be a Canadian?

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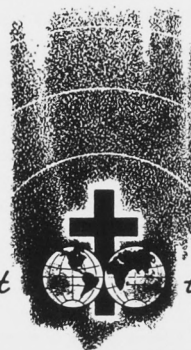
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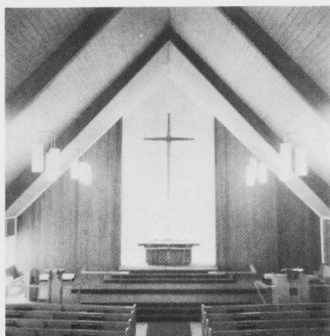
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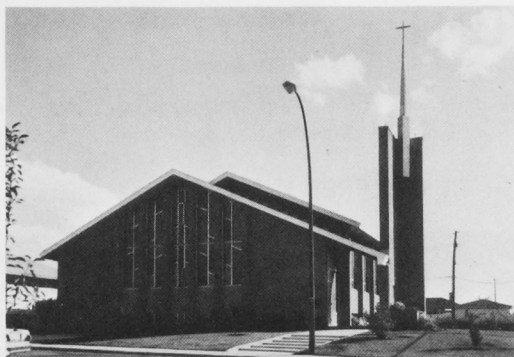


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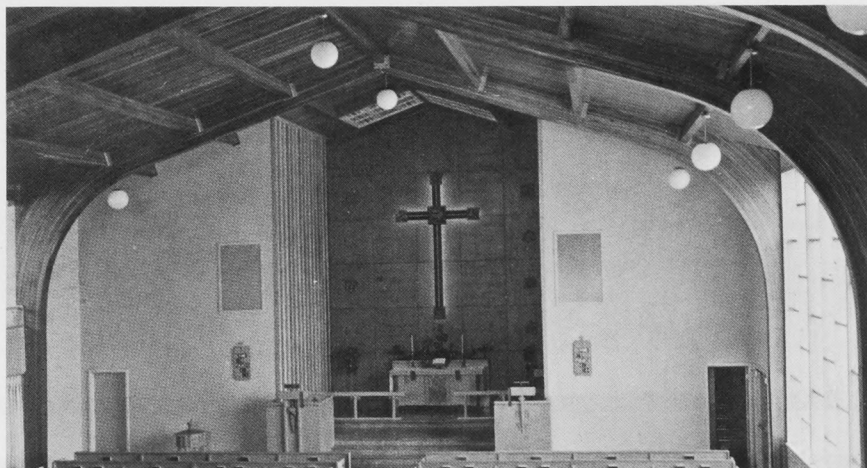
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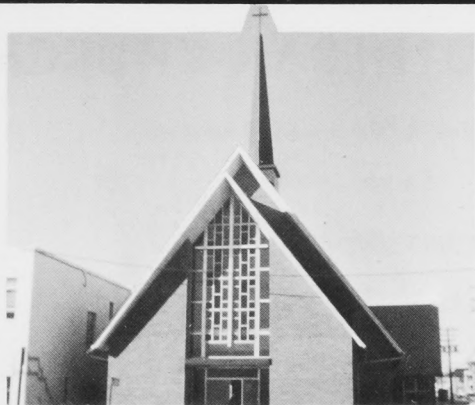
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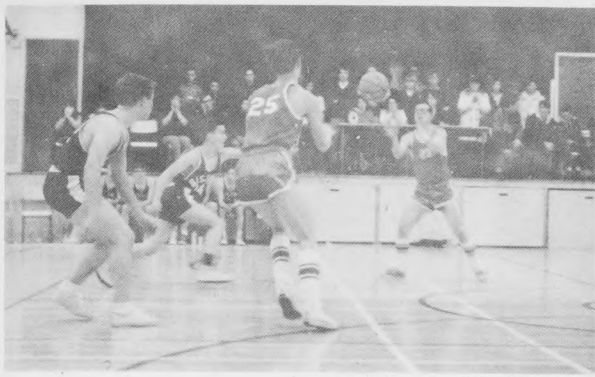
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Scramble, fellows



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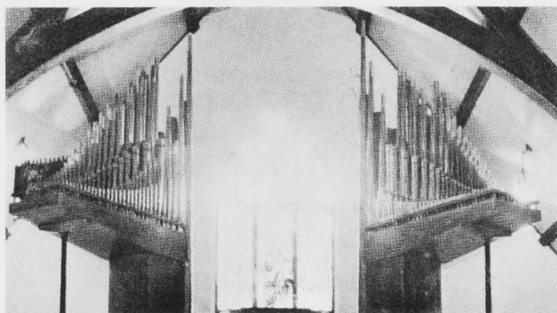
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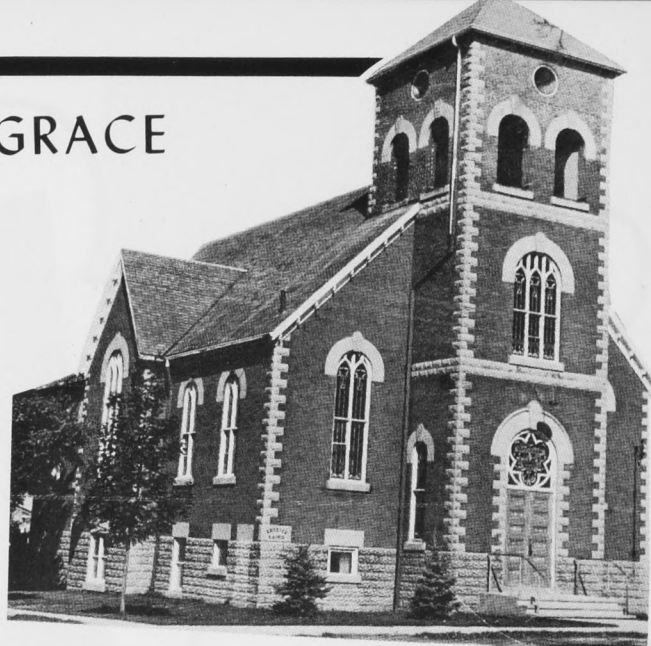
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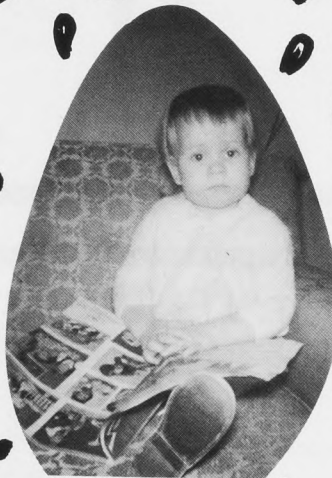
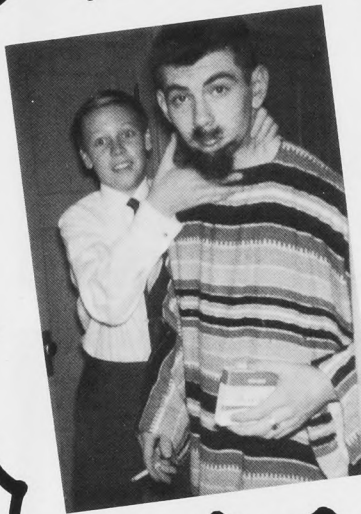
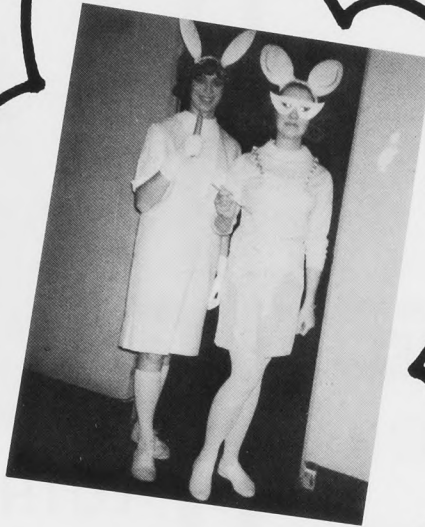


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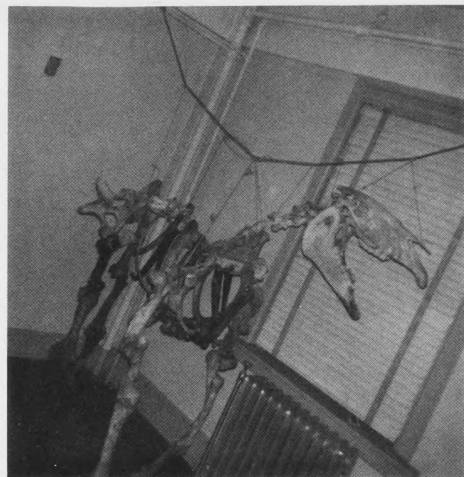


"Wonder what type  
of person I'll be-  
come...?"





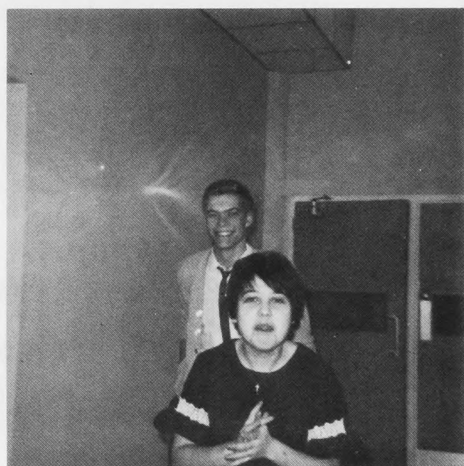
Who's he trying to kid?



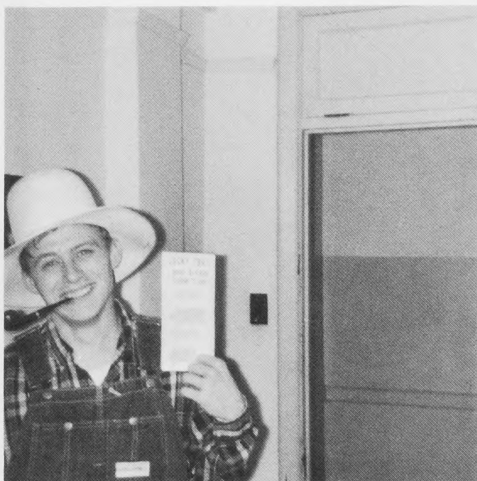
"Charley Horse"



Alle zusammen: eins, zwei, drei!



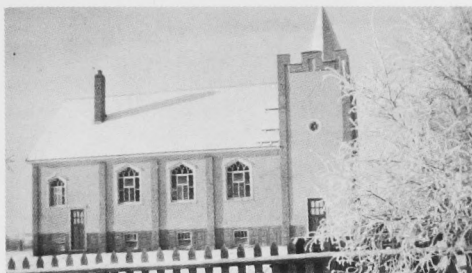
nyahhhhh!



Farmer Olsen



It must hurt to sit down.



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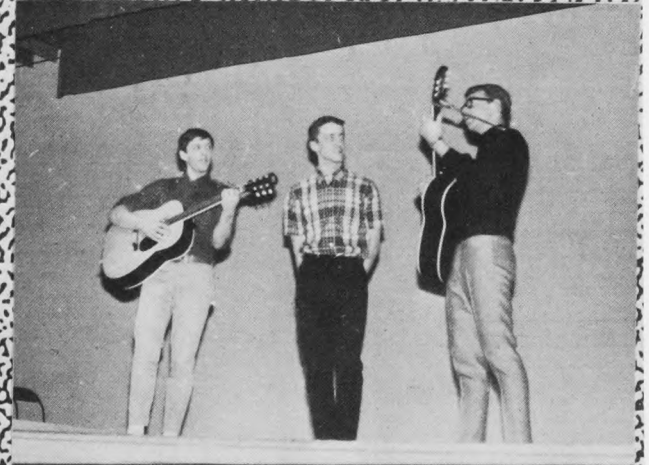
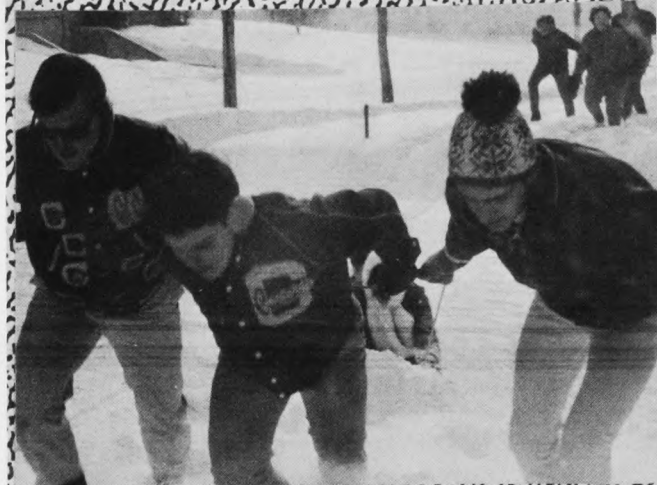
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We're supposed to follow the string home, but...

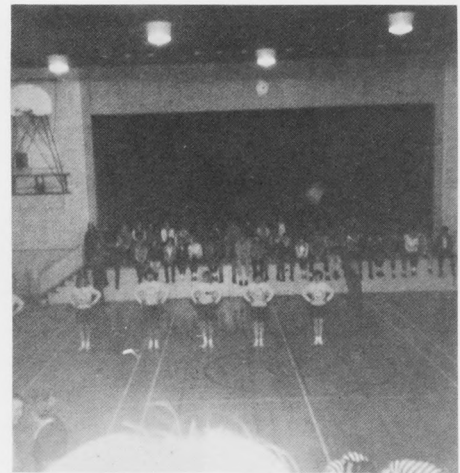
Have you ever tried to remember some of the serious and funny incidents of the year gone by?



Yoo-hoo, Linda; over here!



I'm always angry when I get up!

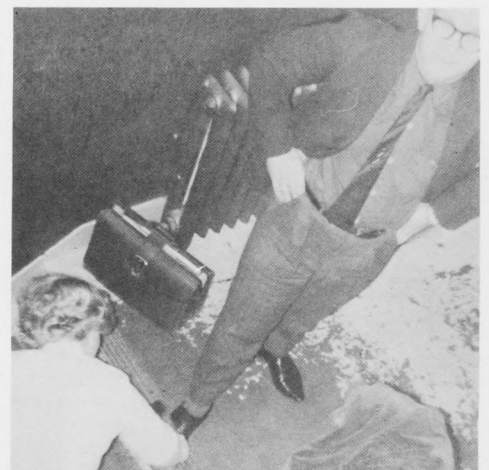


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The Long and Short of it all.

Here are some examples of life here at Concordia which will perhaps help you to remember those good old days.



The woman's man.

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Carol Doern, Queen of the Winter Carnival

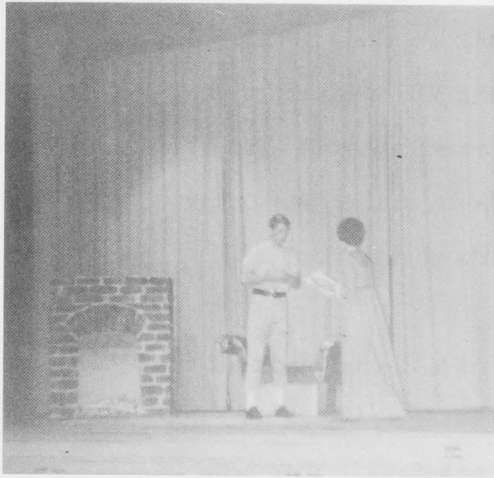


Linda Kennedy, Lynda Lodoen, Carol Doern,  
Noreen Amundrud



And the No-Names entertain





## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Each school year provides many enjoyable experiences. I hope that this yearbook will help to re-create some of those moments of which you are fondest. Let the '67 CORONA BOREALIS be an aid to your memory.

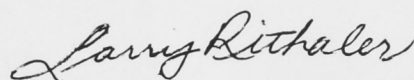
Many of us will be leaving this school, never to return again as students; but I hope that this book will go along to help all of us remember this special year. I know that I'll miss all of you but I'll have this yearbook with which to remember you. The CORONA BOREALIS '67 is a special book, full of new things, and I hope a worthy token of Concordia's part in Canada's Centennial.

To those who come back to Concordia, let me say that with this book you can show new students what life here is like and how we live together in a Christian atmosphere. This school is you; keep it the wonderful place that it is.

I would like to give special thanks to Coach Buck who helped a great deal in developing pictures. Thank you also, Diane Hayes, for the part you did in managing our business affairs. To the rest of the crew, also, thanks for your help.

But thanks most of all to the students of Concordia College who provided the necessary material for this yearbook---your-selves.

Thank you and God bless  
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Larry Rithaler

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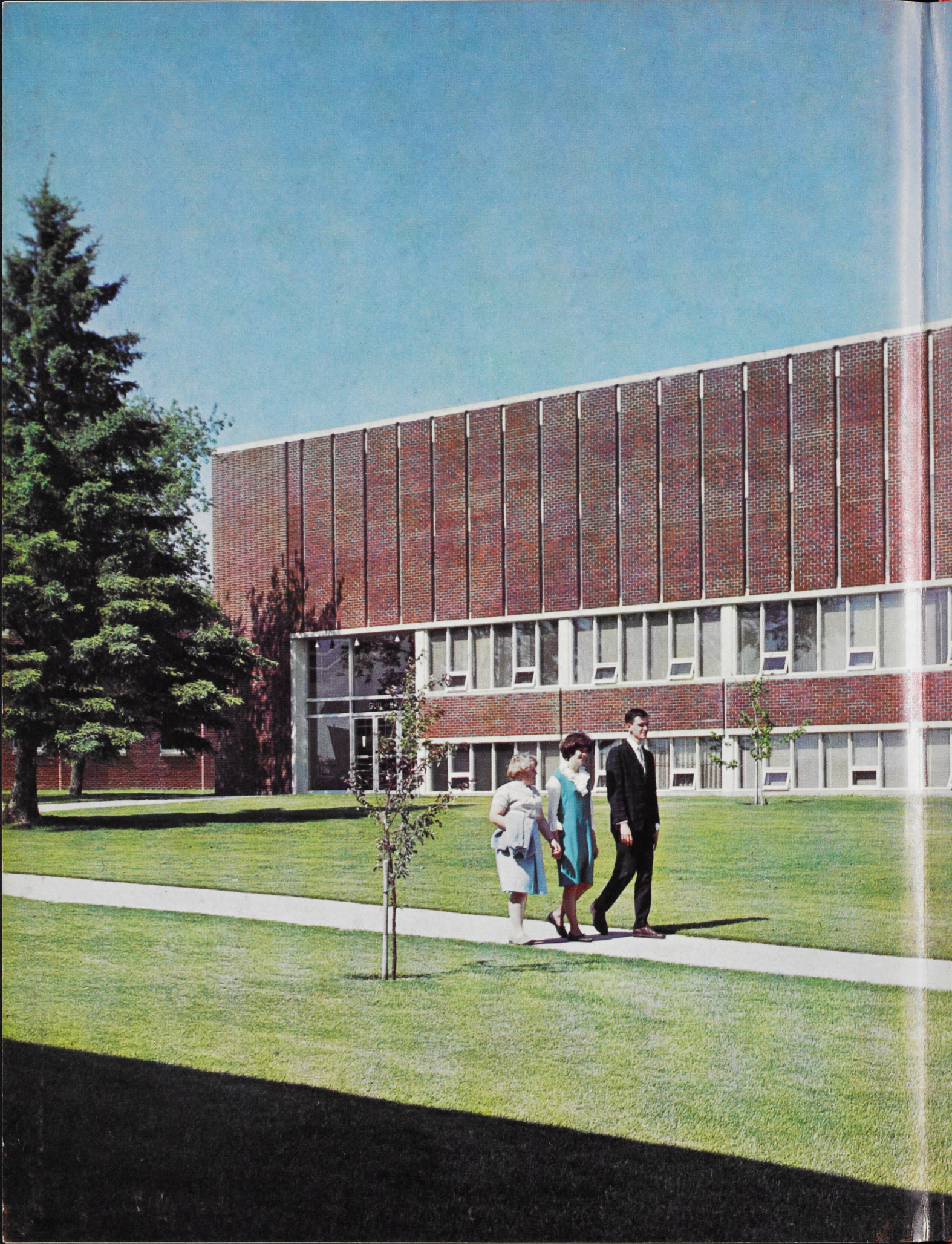
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